

The Crescent

Quakers Drop Gym Opener To Pioneers, 58-13

Pacific's basketball Quakers, yet to hit the win column this year in the cage sport, didn't make such a good showing as they inaugurated the use of their new Hester Memorial gym on the campus two weeks ago, December 17. The Lewis and Clark Pioneers completely dominated the scoring books in blossoming forth with a fast downtown passing game and spilled the locals by an impressive 58-13 count.

It was a cold, damp night in the Hester court, as the gym's heating plant had not yet been installed; but the fair-sized college crowd, which witnessed the tussle, saw some of the hottest and fastest ball playing yet seen this year.

Although the game will not go down in the history of Pacific as a win for the Quakers, it will be remembered in the books as the first game ever to be played on the Memorial court. The huge layout, which is the maximum standard size of basketball courts, was almost enough to wear down the stamina of both teams after racing back and forth for several rounds.

The Pioneers' Harold Kelsey, highpointer for the evening, drew first blood by taking the tipoff and dribbling down the side for any easy layin. From that time on, the game was all for the Portlanders as they rolled up a 25-7 first half lead.

Outstanding play for the locals was that of Forward Conrad Cline who swished 3 of the 4 field goals made and one free throw to pace the losers with 7 points. H. Kelsey for Lewis and Clark was high pointer with 12. Forgsen followed behind with 8 for the Portlanders.

Both coaches, Kelsey Hinshaw of PC, and Eldon Fix of the L and C's used nearly three teams during the tilt. The Pioneers have won a previous cage tussle to the tune of 75-34 in the season's opener for the Quakers.

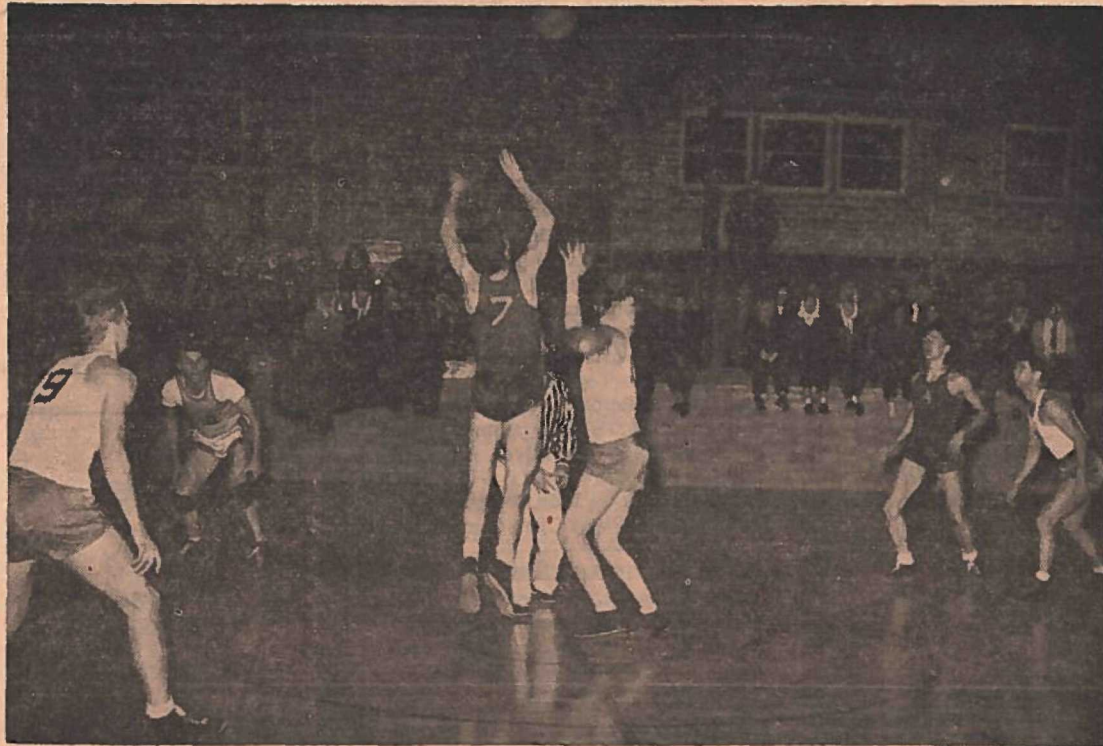
Lineups:

Pacific College (13)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hadley (f)	0	2	1	2
Cline (f)	3	1	0	7
Craven (c)	1	0	4	2
Booth (g)	0	1	0	1
Parrish (g)	0	0	0	0
C. Smith	0	0	0	0
Antrim	0	0	0	0
Baines	0	0	1	0
Faber	0	0	0	0
Frazier	0	0	0	0
E. Smith	0	0	1	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
B. Armstrong ..	0	0	0	0
J. Cadd	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	4	5	9	13
Lewis and Clark (58)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Kelsey (f)	5	2	1	12
Forgsen (f)	4	0	0	8
Samuelson (c) ..	0	0	0	0
Ludlow (g)	0	0	1	0
May (g)	2	1	2	5
Peterson	0	1	0	1
Lund	1	0	1	2
Pollard	2	0	0	4
McCluskey	1	1	1	3
M. Kelsey	3	0	1	6
Elmers	2	0	0	4
Harding	1	1	0	3
Eddas	3	0	1	6
Agnew	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	28	6	9	58

Former Students Announce Engagement

During the Christmas week the engagement of Miss Elnora Liebnow and Mr. William Potter was announced. Both were students of Pacific college last year although at the present time Elnora is attending business school in Portland and Bill is serving with Uncle Sam's navy.

One For PC's History Book



TO PHOTOGRAPHER Clarence Palmer goes credit for a historic shot for PC's history book as he catches Centers Craven, (left), Pacific, and Samuelson for Lewis and Clark, begin their leaps for the opening tip-off of the first game ever played in the Quaker's brand new Hester Memorial gym. Others players from left to right: Forgsen (9), H. Kelsey (10), Hadley, Pacific, (4), and Ludlow, Lewis and Clark. Referee is Roy Clark. The Portlanders won the game 58-13.

★ Quaker Sports Trail ★

By HARLOW ANKENY
Crescent Sports Editor

Brrr . . . We are still thinking of that opening tilt in the Hester Memorial gym two weeks ago today. Minus any kind of a heating facility and with about half of the windows still out, the Pacific college five played host to a game Lewis and Clark outfit. Both teams came from the dressing rooms, which were just as the court, with warmups, trousers and gloves on trying to brave the draft which seemed to be near sub zero calibre.

We'll not forget for quite a while the problem we had trying to keep our writing hand warm enough to keep score, but thanks to Roy Clark, referee for the fracas, we easily solved that problem with a pair of heavy wool knit gloves. And then there was the final team, which Coach Hinshaw put in, dressed in various types of garb including warmups.

Yep, it was quite a game—unusual, and one for the books in as much as it was the first game ever played in the new Hester Memorial gym. Both teams showed good sportsmanship, and everyone leaving the game afterwards—carrying with them their many blankets—must have felt as we do, that this game was only a preview of what is to come with the addition of the new sport plant on the campus.

Hint Department

We don't profess to be any kind of an adviser to the coach or any one as far as that goes, but we believe we have a pretty good suggestion when we forward this idea to those concerned: How about putting the three Alaskans in a game at the same time sometime and see how they work together.

The three Indians—Arnold Booth, Ray Baines and Clyde Faber, are said to be from the same town in Alaska and are all three used to the same style of

ball. By the way, they seem to be plenty speedy and fairly accurate on their shots. 'Tis only a suggestion, but it may prove worthwhile sometime, at least for a try.

What They Mean

Several people have asked what the FG, FT, PF and TP meant in the tabulation of the scoring for basketball games. Well, we had the same trouble a few years back and had we not started to write sports, probably would still be having that trouble. So an explanation of the abbreviations is in order: GF means field goals; FT means free throws made; PF means personal fouls, that is, fouls inflicted by the individual player mentioned; and TP simply means total points. Hope that solves some people's questions.

No Results of Clark Junior

We are very sorry that there are no results of the Clark Jr. college-Pacific college game which was played on the Hester court Saturday, December 21. Christmas vacation had just started and we were not able to get back into town. We will try to write it up

PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

Our Father, through the coming year
We know not what shall be;
But we would leave without a fear
It's ordering all to Thee.

It may be we shall toil in vain
For what the world holds fair;
And all the good we thought to gain,
Deceive and prove but care.

It may be it shall darkly blend
Our love with anxious fears,
And snatch away the valued friends
The tried of many years.

But calmly, Lord, on Thee we rest;
No fear our trust shall move;
Thou knowest what for each is best,
And Thou art perfect love.

—Anon.

and compile scoring today, and it will probably be posted for public reading on the bulletin board across from room 17.

Swanson-Antrim Betrothal Announced New Year's Eve

Dan Cupid scores again with the announcement New Year's eve that the wedding bells are to ring for another P.C. couple, Eleanor Swanson and Wayne Antrim. The wedding date has been set as June, 1948.

Miss Swanson, a member of the junior class whose home address is Portland, Oregon, lists music as her major subject (Tho' not her major interest!) She is editor of the 1947 yearbook, the L'Ami, and is one of the most active students on the campus, having been presented in both vocal and violin recitals.

Although Wayne attended Pacific in 1941 his studies were interrupted by a three-year hitch in the United States Coast Guard. The fair-haired sociology and economics major hails from Nampa, Idaho and is in the sophomore class. Wayne played an active football season and is at present on the basketball team although he also holds several offices, among them the post of choir business manager.

The couple intends to make Nampa their permanent home, where Wayne has his eye on a business career.

Hilarious Play Set Jan. 17, 18

Intensive rehearsal is being held by the all-star cast of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" in readiness for presentation of the play Friday and Saturday nights, January 17 and 18 in Wood-Mar hall auditorium. Miss Charlotte Macy is directing the production.

Bethel Herndon and Mildred Thiesen take the lead roles as Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, who are the main characters in this hilarious comedy. Dick Winters is played by Ben Franklin and Lew McEvoy is enacted by Dick Cadd. Others in the cast are: Winifred Flaugh, Anne Moore; Harriet St. John, Jeanne Woodward; the inspector, Esther Mae Moor; Therese, Mary Jackson; Madame Elsie, Anne Moore; Monsieure della Croix, Don Johnson; the steward, Melvin Veale; the purser; Leroy Nifert, the stewardess, Mary Jackson; the admiral, Johnny Sommons, and the window cleaner, Vern Brightup.

The story of the play is a familiar one, having been adapted from the best seller by the same name. It has been made into a movie, and has been widely used throughout the United States by amateur groups.

Authentic 1920 costumes will be obtained to heighten the atmosphere of gaiety. Those taking care of the costuming, publicity and other business matters pertaining to the play have not been announced yet by the directors.

This is the annual student body play. Last year an all-student body cast gave "Wind in the South," a timely story of a returned veteran and his problems in adjusting to new conditions.

Graduates Of '46 In Varied Work

Charlotte Macy—Teaching freshman comp. and dramatics at Pacific. May do graduate work next year.

Orrin Ogier—Interim pastor at Ramona, California during the fall Plans to wed Eileen Brown, Cascade senior, next summer.

Mildred Haworth—Columbia university, New York, working toward MA in English.

Paul Thornburg—Field secretary for Christian Endeavor groups. Also teaching music at Springbrook, Ore. To marry Leona Harris in June.

Barbara Terrill—Laboratory technician school, Multnomah hospital in Portland. Graduates in June.

Harold Fowler—Living in Newberg doing carpenter work on college gym.

Cora and Glen Sanders—Graduate theology school.

Herschel Thornburg—Art instructor, Pacific. Designed newly reconstructed art room.

Wes Murphy—Directing music for evangelistic meetings.

The Edward Egelstons—At last reports, living in Newport, Oregon.

Clarence Robinette—Haven't heard. Rumors of graduate school but not confirmed.

Secrecy Of Unopened Boxes

Christmas is over. The tree has been put away. Santa Claus has made his regular visit and all the surprises have sprung—including that jack-in-the-box you got for Grandpa. But old Santa, in the form of P.C. boys and gals has left gifts to be used and appreciated all year. Yes, finally all the "steadies" around school have revealed the reasons for those furtive trips down town, and the secret packages hidden under the bed have been dragged out, unlabeled, and given away. Now conversations can resume the usual speculation on Kilroy instead of running like this one we overheard between Chris and Divonna.

Divonna: "Well, what did you get me?"

Chris: "Oh, I dunno."

Divonna: "Oh, you do, too. It is round?"

Chris: "Nope."

Divonna: "Is it square?"

Chris: "Nope."

Divonna: "Is it rectangular?"

Chris: "Nope."

And so on, ad infinitum. The last we heard, she was up in the triaxogon stage with Chris still giving out with a genuine Willy Lump-lump "nope".

It seems the big surprise was a

variety of shapes. A beautiful dresser set was what Divonna found in her package from Chris. He received a rust colored sweater courtesy curious Divonna.

Mickey Cole intercepted the letter that her brother Art, wrote to Santa, and found he 'specially wanted some loud striped socks. Sister Mickey obliged, so next time you see Art, take notice of those socks—as if you could do otherwise.

A beautiful Bible with "Wayne E. Antrim" engraved in gold on the cover was Eleanor Swanson's gift to her blonde. She received from him a lovely strand of pearls.

Pearls were popular among P.C. gifts. Also getting a lovely string—this time a single strand of Laguna pearls—was Mickey Thiesen from—you guess. Mickey gave Homer a moss green sweater and some heavenly smelling after-shave lotion. Consequently, Homer goes around toasty warm and smelling—ummmm, nice, thanks to his thoughtful girl friend.

"Merry Christmas" was expressed to Daryl Hockett by Ruth Engle with a neat 616 Browning camera.

Jack Cadd ordered a lovely corsage for his mother for Christmas.

NEEDED: STARGAZERS

Mankind needs a new dream.

The old dreams are threadbare with use and abuse. They have been kicked around so much that they no longer mean anything. The frontier has vanished. The concepts of liberty, justice and democracy have lost their meanings or have become the topics for endless debate. Men have learned to fly like birds, swim like fishes and burrow in the ground like moles.

And fight like mad dogs.

Mankind needs a new dream—a dream that is new in its hopes of realization, yet as old as the race of men itself, that was dreamed when the first man reached his hand toward the stars.

Man has the technical ability and the scientific knowledge today to reach the stars. The army is conducting experiments with guided rockets and predicts that it will reach the moon within 18 months.

If the nations of the earth would pour their resources into the conquest of the universe, they might have no time or energy left to worry about conquering their earth-bound neighbors.

The rewards would be great. The have-not nations might find their natural resources infinitely increased by the exploitation of new planets and new satellites. Life itself would take on a new vigor, a new meaning. There would be new frontiers.

Why should we scramble for a few miles of disputed earth when there is a universe to conquer? Call the star-struck dreamers fools, idealists, and madmen. Call yourselves realists and practical men of the world, but your world is small and battle-weary; your horizons close you in like prison walls.

There may be peace again when man can dream a new dream and reach up to touch a star.

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corsage ... loses from him.
"Sweets to the Sweet" was the policy of Gordon St. George. He gave Lois Elkins a box of chocolates. Gordon was pleasantly surprised with a trip diary from Lois.
Adele and Enid Briggs both selected billfolds for their steadies. Santa's spy hasn't yet discovered what Enid received from Ross, but we did find that Rollo gave Adele a shiny gold set containing an expansion bracelet and a heart-shaped locket.

Tall and handsome Bert Frazier now is the proud owner of a royal blue scarf given to him by his one and only from Portland, Eleanor Armstrong.

Speaking of being a proud owner, you can scarcely speak to Dick Cadd without hearing all about and being shown the cute little flashlight and metal tool box from his Helen. They must have been just what he wanted! And part of that dreamy look in Helen's eyes is because of the wonderful bottle of Black Magic perfume from Dick.

Glenn Moor gave Barbara Magee a Dan Marx set. Here's another girl who had a super Christmas surprise.

A cuddly teddy bear from Clair made Lois Clark's Christmas more pleasant. She gave him a beautiful gold identification bracelet.

Wedding bells are forthcoming for Don Johnson and Vera Jones, and his presents to her hint of a grand future together. Vera was the happy recipient of a corsage, a book of Don's own poems, a set of napkins, and a silver creamer and sugar bowl.

Just ask these kids, it's grand to be going steady at Christmas time!

JUST A REMINDER—January 4 the Bruin Jr. canteen is to feature the colored movies of the 1946 Waunamere, Quaker Hill, and Twin Rocks summer conferences..

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★ Quaker Sports Trail ★

BY HARLOW ANKENY
Crescent Sports Editor

This reporter was quite impressed by a suggestion made at the last MAA meeting which stated that the school should have a mid-year letter award assembly, preferably before Christmas vacation, during which awards would be given to the letter winners in football and baseball.

At present only one letter award assembly is held during the year and according to this writer's information that one is held sometime during the latter part of the school year. If this is so, then certainly another award assembly during the year would prove very advantageous. The biggest advantage of having two instead of the usual one letter award assembly of the year hinges on the fact that the letter winners would be able to wear their letter sweaters in school the rest of the academic year. As it is, the letter earners sometimes do not get to wear their pride and joy for more than a couple of weeks. In considering this fact also, we must remember that many times students drop out after one year and do not get to wear the sweaters only the short time they are on the campus after the late spring vacation.

'Twould really be a good idea in the opinion of this department. It also doesn't look as if it would be too difficult for the program to be staged. Why not give the letter winners their due respect?

History Being Made

Many sport events have taken place during the past month and a number of these will go down in history, such as the near upset of the great Army gridiron crew by a fighting Navy team not too long ago. Maybe the news made at the Pacific college institution will not go down in the historical files of national sports, but it certainly will go down in our books as one of the biggest sport events of the local school. This news, as most of you have probably already guessed, is the near completion of the huge Hester Memorial gym. It won't be too long a time now when the court of the new building will be in easy access for an improved physical education program at the school.

Speaking of the gym, it would be well to mention here the future possibilities of it. With markings for two volley ball courts, two basketball crosscourts, a badminton court (a doubles layout), and of course the full-sized basketball zone, the building will prove to be a very busy sport plant as soon as it is completed.

But there is still one more area on the campus that should definitely be taken care of as soon as possible. That area of course is the "scar of the campus," the unfinished tennis court next to the

administration building. This particular "scar" has oft been mentioned when sports are talked of around the campus, and the truth of the situation is that the local sport critics aren't the only ones asking about it! Other schools visiting the campus must also wonder what "on earth" the "scar" is supposed to be.

Outlook Department:

Prospects seem to be a good topic to talk about at this time of the year when there is a lull between the two major sports of fall and winter. The possibilities of the coming basketball season seem to point to one thing: With additional practice a pretty fair hoop squad can be whipped into shape, here at PC. The present starting five, that is, the one that started the Lewis and Clark game several weeks ago consists of four lettermen, namely Dale Parrish, Arnold Booth, Norval Hadley and Earl Craven. In addition to these four several other basketballers have shown promises of what they are made of. Will not mention names here as an unbiased writer, but we will make the statement that if the team is whipped into shape soon a very successful hoop season for Pacific college is in store.

Scores Prove Interesting

Several colleges in this area will be rivals in the near future for Pacific college's cage quint, when the basketball season gets into full swing. So we decided to publish from time to time scores of other games between these colleges. Here are several of these scores which were results of games during the past month: Linfield 57, OCE 38; Linfield 70, OCE 29; OCE 52, Lewis and Clark 49; Willamette 66, Vanport extension of OSC 33. Most of these teams mentioned above will be met sometime this year by Pacific. By looking at these scores and comparing them with the PC-Lewis and Clark game—well, it may turn out to be a tough season for the locals.

Schedule Still Not Complete

Several games have been added to the yet uncompleted schedule of basketball games for Pacific college since the last issue of the Crescent. The overall picture remains about the same, however, with a definitely heavy and tough schedule of tilts ahead for the local five.

Some of the meetings will include two games, one first team and one junior varsity. So far, no word of definite agreements have taken place with Vanport extension of OSC, Reed college of Portland, Multnomah college and Northwest Christian college of Eugene.

The following games have been scheduled:

December 17—Lewis and Clark, here.

December 21—Clark Junior college of Vancouver, here, (tentative).

January 10—Linfield Junior Varsity, here.

January 21—Oregon College of Education, here.

February 14—Pacific University, (both teams), here.

February 21—Oregon College of Education, there.



Remember, Men!

Girls Take Over Gym

Pacific college's girl sport enthusiasts are to take over the use of the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week starting at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. In addition to playing basketball, the gals are expected to go through rigorous physical education exercises. Miss Charlotte Macy is the director of girls' physical education.

Men's Group Holds Meeting

That all wives of first string basketball players get complimentary tickets to athletic events; that the illegal wearing of letters and stripes should be abolished and that the school should have a mid-year letter award assembly were all suggestions made and approved by members of the Men's Athletic association at the organization's regular meeting on December 6.

Also brought up at the meeting, presided over by Arnold Booth, was a suggestion that the MAA should sponsor a dedication ceremony for the new gym and in so doing should invite various high school students who may show an interest in the school. Tying right in with this suggestion was one to attempt in getting the high school district tourney held in the Hester Memorial gym.

Three men were appointed to handle all ticket sales of the current basketball season and they are Johnny Sommen, Gilbert Strand, and Wayne Antrim, who is also treasurer of the MAA. Appointed to a committee to construct proper sidewalk facilities and parking space were Roger Minthorne, Gordon St. George and Norv Hadley.

In reference to the mid-year letter award assembly the athletic group decided to turn the matter over to the student-faculty committee on cooperation.

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Locals Inaugurate New Gym Tomorrow Nite at 8 O'clock

Inaugurating the use of their new Hester Memorial gym, Pacific college basketballers will play host to the Lewis and Clark Pioneers from Portland tomorrow night in an 8:00 o'clock game. The tilt, which is the third of the season for the locals is a return match with the cage crew from the Rose City. The L and C's whipped the Pacifics in a previous game in Portland to the tune of 75-34.

Lewis and Clark Cagers Tip P. C. 75-34 on Dec. 6

Lewis and Clark's athletic teams seem to have a mania for high scores against the Pacific college Quakers, for on December 6 the basketball gents of the Portland college rolled up a 75 point tally in holding the locals to a 75-34 ball game. Earlier in the year the L and C footballers rolled up a 51-0 count against a fighting Quaker eleven. The game was the first for the season for PC excluding a practice game with Linfield's Jr. Varsity.

Half-Time Score 24-10

High scores are not always an indication of possibilities of a team, however, and the Pacific five proved that point when they come back on the floor the second half with only 10 points chalked up to their credit to fight the fast passing—fast breaking Pioneers for 24 additional counters. The half time score for the fracas was 34-10.

Booth High for PC

Standing out for the Lewis and Clark cage crew was Lund, forward, who marked up 14 of the enemy's total points, mostly lay-ins. The Kelsey brothers also stood out for the Pioneers, each sinking 10 points. Arnie Booth, Norv Hadley and Clair Smith were all high pointers for the local five with Booth especially standing out in the guard post. Booth canned 11 points, Hadly 9, and Smith 8.

The two teams are slated to meet at the PC gym tomorrow

night for a return match.

Lineups:

PC (34) (75) L & C
Parrish (2) ... G... (6) Harding
Booth (11) ... G... (8) McCluskey
Craven (2) ... C... (7) Samuelson
Hadley (9) ... F... (14) Lund
Cline (2) ... F... (8) Peterson

Substitutes: Pacific—C. Smith (8), Brightup, Frazier, Antrim, Faber, E. Smith, Baines, Miller. Lewis and Clark—M. Kelsey (10), Eddas (7), H. Kelsey (10), Forsgun (2), Henderson (4), Agner, Ludlow. Officials. Umpire—R. E. Adams. Referee—Ed Peterson.

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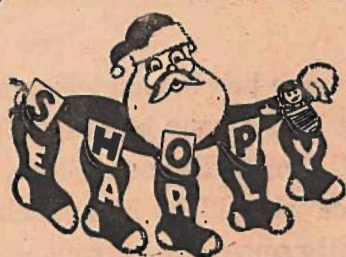
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THOUGHTS

Aesthetic

THE APPRECIATION OF POETRY

A paper prepared especially for the Crescent by James Greer about the author . . .

A mathematics and physics major with the undisputable reputation of being the best-informed student in his field, Jim here evidences a great deal of probing into another subject high on his list of interests.

The cultivation of poetry is ever more to be desired than when our material accumulations exceed our powers of assimilation. Today more than ever before, there seems to be an excess of the selfish and calculating principle. Poetry and the affairs of the present world, to which most men of necessity give their time and energy, are relatively immiscible. In such times some people, weary of the nervous pace of their own existence—the sharp impact of the happenings of the day—turn to poetry with the desire to understand and to enjoy it in as significant a manner as possible.

Unfortunately, the ability to appreciate poetry is not a native ability—it is not a possession common to man. It is a capacity to be acquired.

However, it is not impossible for the reasonably well-read person to acquire an accurate taste in poetry. Most of its words occur over and over in prose; many are an intimate part of vocabularies. But it is here that the probability of its appreciation manifests itself, for poetry, through certain phrasing, gains meaning which in prose it does not possess. Read poetry as prose and its poetic meanings are lost.

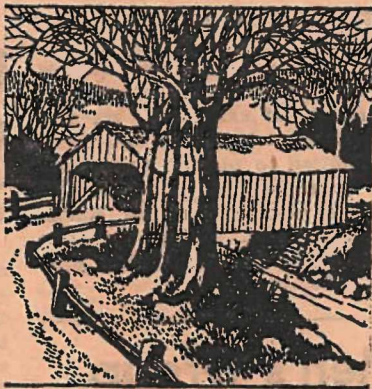
Poetry demands the power to understand; so that we may exercise that power, the ability to understand. Matthew Arnold so aptly said: "There is a hidden ground of thought in all things."

Truth

Why is it we are forced to search for truth? Why can't we be agreed? Why does she seem obscure?

"'Twould make life simpler if we could blend our differences to fit one pattern.

You search for truth as well as I. For every unsolved question we seek an answer. And when we think we've found it, we disagree. What is truth after all?



Poetic

PRENTICE THE PREACHER

(Imitating Master's "Petite the Poet")

Sighs to empty clouds, amen, amen, amen,
Amen, amen, amen, like whirlwinds on an ash-heap—
Soft little signs that the Spirit breathes
But the great man makes a cyclone of.
Testimonies; sermons and tracts
Precisely cut from the same crisp doctrine;
The prayers and the thoughts of the fathers are here.
But what are they but a page that yellows?
God all around me speaking each day;
Love, rebirth, faith and victory—
Temperance, truth, peace and sin—
All in the book and oh, what messages!—
Creation, worship, sacrifice—
Messages my people never heard.
Sighs to empty clouds, amen, amen, amen
Amen, amen, amen, like whirlwinds on an ash-heap.
While Jesus died on the cross
And Paul and Kagawa roar through the world!

—Don Johnson



In My Opinion



In a paper dealing with the world economic situation which was read before the International Relations club, Dale Parrish, a history major and member of the junior class, discussed briefly two major aspects of the current economic problem: relief and world trade.

A condensation of his material is printed below to stimulate thought and is not designed to present the final solution nor to advance all of the phases necessary to balance the world's monetary scales, at the present time strangely tipped.

THE ECONOMIC SITUATION

The economic situation in the world today is a hard one to cope with. First of all we must consider the distribution of food and clothing to the destitute countries. This is a tremendous task and you can't settle it by just saying, "Let's ship it to them; we have plenty." A country isn't going to give something to another without some return!

The next task is the actual distribution of these goods when they arrive in the various countries. As it now stands, a few people get most of the supplies and the majority go without. Black markets also play havoc with the supplies and cause a lot to be wasted. It is my opinion that these supplies must be distributed by various agencies assigned by the United Nations Organization. They will have to keep a careful check on everything and see that equal distribution takes place. Various large stores or some such organ could be set up in principal cities as distribution centers.

As to the reestablishment of trade, the greatest trouble lies with the currency exchange. Every country has a different value and the best solution seems to be to return to the gold standard. Then it will be up to the banks to see that the value of gold remains the same.

There must also be freer trade. Not an absolute state of free trade, as the big countries would soon dominate the smaller ones, but the tariffs must be lowered considerably. The smaller nations can't afford to pay such high tariffs as we have in the United States and although they are in need of our export commodities, they are unable to trade with us.

These are only a few of the most puzzling situations. The whole problem is mighty intricate and will be difficult to settle.

Mellowing Age

THE MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER I HAVE MET

By Aldean Pitts

It was on a Saturday afternoon as we were touring Klamath Indian Reservation that we drove up to a little "shanty". We knocked at the door and slowly an elderly lady made her way to the door. She opened the door a little and asked who it was. Everett Tunning replied, "This is Everett Tunning from Sprague River, Aunt Jennie. I have brought a group of boys from Pacific college to sing for you." It was a joy to meet her. As we shook her hand she would say in quiet yet spirited tones, "Praise de Lord".

Aunt Jennie Clinton, nearing her 100th birthday and being blind the past twenty years is a Modoc Indian converted out of savagery, through the efforts of Quakers back in Oklahoma. She was driven from Oregon as a result of the Modoc war.

After her conversion she became a zealous preacher. Before coming back to Oregon she preached at one of the sessions of the Kansas Yearly Meeting. It is reported that there wasn't a dry eye in the group. Upon her return to Oregon, she traveled over the reservation by horse and buggy preaching the gospel, with many converts.

As we sang and read scripture to her she would keep praising the Lord. She related many interesting experiences too numerous to mention.

Regardless of her very homely features she was the most beautiful woman I have ever met because of the radiance that shined from her life. The humble hut seemed to be a mansion because it was the home of Aunt Jennie. To know her was to love her. Her "Praise the Lord" still rings in my ears and challenges my heart. Aunt Jennie is a living testimony to the transforming power of God.

(To all who would like to see a picture of Aunt Jennie contact "Tex" Pitts.)

A CHRISTMAS MEDITATION

No matter how we praise Him—
Son of God sent down that night—

We know that choirs of angels
In their robes of heavenly light
Are singing alleluyas

Far surpassing earthly praise.
Ah—that we could join that chorus

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